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DEFENDING THE ADOLESCENT BRAIN

SATELLITE CONFERENCE AND WEBCAST

Thursday, June 11, 2009 1:00-2:30 p.m. (Central Time) 2:00-3:30 p.m. (Eastern) • 12:00-1:30 p.m. (Mountain) • 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Pacific)

or youth practitioners and health professionals, there is no hotter topic than the adolescent brain. While research offers us insights that can guide and improve our practice, it also raises concerns. Will it be used to justify policy that can have harmful implications for young people? Are the rights adolescents currently have more at risk?

In this participatory workshop we'll discuss these concerns and generate talking points intended to further debate and re-frame the discussion.

CONFERENCE DETAILS:

Target Audience: All members of the youth-serving community, health risk specialists (teen pregnancy prevention, alcohol, tobacco, violence, etc.), youth development and after school programming practitioners, advocates, educators, volunteers, researchers, medical practitioners, parents, policy makers, civic leaders, public health/education/social services professionals.

Registration: www.adph.org/alphtn **Cost:** There is no cost to view.

Continuing Education: Nurses and Social Workers

applied for.

Satellite: C band (analog). Coordinates available upon

registration.

Webcast: Watch with RealPlayer or Windows Media Player. Test your computer with the "test connection link" at www.adph.org/alphtn

Audio: To listen by phone, call 1-888-557-8511.

Enter access code 972-1530 #.

Press # again to listen to the conference.

On Demand: Available one business day after the broadcast from the On Demand page of our site.

Conference Materials: Available approximately one week before the program for registered participants.

Conference Details Questions: Call: 334-206-5618

Email: alphtn@adph.state.al.us

PROGRAM OBIECTIVES:

- 1. List three facts about adolescent brain development.
- 2. Describe how media presents adolescents and brain development.
- 3. Define how to reframe adolescents and brain development to build support for young people.

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UPCOMING PROGRAM:

Fatality Management Wednesday, June 17, 2009 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. (Central Time)

ON DEMAND PROGRAM:

Learning to Love MySpace: Web 2.0 as a Healthy Youth Development Strategy (Nursing and Social Worker CEUs offered)

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